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THE POST AND THE REFINED

## NEGRO.

dially approving the common-sense ut | charges with eternal agitation. terances of the Boston TRANSCRIPT and But in this, as in many other things, arguing that this is the proper solution these Negroes are imitating the white kind of 1 wyers."

Under the caption of "Race Prejudice and Its Cause," the Post says.

"A very remarkable but most inter esting letter in the Basion Transcript treats of the race question thus:

'Objectionable as is the obtrasive Negro, to intelligent Negroes no less than to white men. there seems to be of placing greater restrictions upon the race), and that is by making a rued distinction between the vicious Negro and the upright Negro; the refined Ne gro and the uncouth Negro; the obstrep- says: erous Negro and the well bred Negroby making it apparent to Negroes in general that any recognition of their disfranchised in some Southern State, race, whether social or otherwise, is a and lo! the race is outraged and insultrecognition solely of individual worth and a rebuke to those qualities which can only find expression in vulgar dis play. Until the white man consents to make such distinctions among colored should be the concern of all." people, he may make up his mind to be confronted at every turn by the obtrusive Negro, pending the time when all relegated to the dark and dismal past."

### The Post remarks:

"Thus, Boston begins to realize what of the leading journ's of this country, the South has understood from the berace, color, or previous condition in this republic.

Post has done so, but from the tone of of a forsaken black of the Southland? that journal, we have frequently come We know that to permit these violato the conclusion that when he was tions, without protest in one case is to asleep "there are others."

It then deals in the following lan- As evidence of the truth of what we he United States:

a murderer, a wage earner, a burglar—
the enlightened, the industrious, the finence, and filled with the Holy Ghest removed from the brain of the infant.

people pressed forward for their "The idea! It's a regular box of matches, isn't it?"—Philadelphia Press.

out the slightest reference to origin or complexion. It is the only way.

Yes, it is the only way. But just wonder whether or not tiring of "being sailed," good," he did not "s vap seats with the other fellow," for he branches off as for it knows that Prof. BOOKER T.

real worth, do the whites rise up in a body and call heaven to witness the glory and greatness of the race?"

Of course they do, for they have been in the business of self-glorification for the last nineteen bundred years and they are not tired yet. They either point you to their writings or to their money, and our ars hum with the recital of their achievements both in "song and story."

"If a Caucasian commits a fiendish and make the weikin ring with passionte complaint that the race is persecut-

wish to imprison, and to acquit those impossible in view of their relative powhom they wish to acquit.

e man for freedom. Give either the white men. one or the other its desires and the cur- The cause of the Negro's trouble is tain is rung down, the meeting closes the white men, who misre resent and and only the reverberations of past injure him. It continues; statements are heard in this land of ours. And again:

from stump and rostrum, and load the columns of the newspapers with their them?

as much so as you know that there are ing to do about it?" vociferating blacks who have cause to vociferate. The white man has been in the business of "eternal agitation" ever Constitution of the United States favors on account of the race, color or

This is a right which the Colonists xercised and which the colored leaders are emphasizing.

We venture the opinion that King George III and his Ministers entertained similar views, relative to George THE Washington, D. C., Post in its Washington and the Continental Conissue of the 16th inst., places itse f gress that the Post does towards these squarely upon an impar inlplat form.cor colored men, whom it enphonion ly

of an embarrassing question. It then man. The Socialists of Germany are proceeds to wriggle off the very plat- "eternally agitating," the Irish of form upon which it had but a few mo. Great Britain are 'eternally agitating.' ments before located the most notice. The Macedonians of Turkey are "eternable portion of its anatomy. It remind. a ly agitating." The Filipinos of the ed us of the case of the colored brother | Philippines are "eternally agitating." whose attorney, at the outset of his ar- The Cubans of Spain were "eternally gument, plainly cited facts to prove his agitating" and this action on their part innocence and at the conclusion of his was cordially approved by the United peroration had asked the jury for his States government which came to its conviction on account of his guilt. The assistance and as the "wet-nurse" for colored brother facetonisly remarked the governmental children of the West that "he didn't want any more of them ern Hemisphere has held that position ever since.

The leaders of Panama were "eternally agitating" and our government has recognized the rights of the agitators and in defiance of all Republican precedents, save that alone of Hawaii, has liam H. Miller, supreme master workplaced upon its feet a new republic in this section of the world's dominions. but one way of even partly suppressing him (unless we take the backward step) tate, when all history in recent years has been made by agitation?

The Post then enlarges upon an already exhausted proposition when it

"An illiterate and worthless Negro is disfranchised in some Southern State,

This is but half the truth, for the Post knows that the "injury of one

It was reported not long since that a United States Vice Consul, who was distinctions becau e of race or color are not even an American, and couldn't speak chaste English had been fired upon in one of the Provinces of Turkey. Sensational head-lines appeared in all

ginning, and to call for an adjustment the Post included, and reparation and which the South has already adopted. Indemnity were aemanded at the hands The Post has preached this doctrine of the "unspeakable Turk." Was one ever since there was a race issue. It is the only doctrine commended by experience and common-sense. We have at the other? If the whole American naall times and on all occasions contend- tion was to be plunged into a war with ed that there should be to question of Turkey on account of a worthless foreigner, why should surprise be expressed because colored men feel indignant streets of Steelton and Lochiel, and is Perhaps this editorial writer of the over the violation of the law in the case

invite them in many others. guage, which will be enthusiastically say, we have letter-carriers here who be killed, but the rabid dog escaped in approved by every lover of justice in have passed the Civil Service examina- a swamp. tions before the United States Civil Ser-"There is a law-abiding class and a vice Examiners, who are disfranchised criminal class. There are decent peo-ple and ruffians, gentle folks and hood-to vote without let or hindrance. We have fired a bullet into the brain of nams, property holders and thieves, workers and idlers, producers and diplomas from reputable schools, who fant annoyed him by crying. Preparathese divisions and subdivisions all are barred from the right of franchise, races are represented. A good citizen, and graduates in theology, men of in fore the coroner was notified by

bine to constitute our population, kingdom is spiritual and they must ex and society should treat the according to their individual merits, wither side of the Master's Vineyard.

"An ill-behaved black rowdy is refus Yes, it is the only way. But just ed admission to a theater or restaurant, bere, as though tiring of being good, it or railway coach and at once the digniproceeds to wriggle and we are led to ty and honor of the race have been as-

The Post is unfair in its statements, Washington was refused service in a Who raises the question of race and Paliman barber-shop and condemned olor? If a Caucasian writes a poem of from one section of the Southland to the other for taking lanch in the President's apartments at the White House. His position counted for naught and so far as his treatment was concerned, he might as well have been an ill-behaved black rowdy as to have been a well-behaved black Christian gentleman with a piece of sheepskin from HARVARD.

The Post then indulges in the following exhibition of temper:

"It is all very well to prate about race flendish way, do the whites rush together in the churches or assembly halls but who is at the bottom of it if not the Negro himself?

That's what the Wolf said to the Oh, no, they don't have to do so, Lambin Aesop's Fables. Of course, That is the pastime of the colored broth- the latter was drinking flown stream, er who can't help himself. The Cauca- but his begrudeful destroyer wanted an sians proceed to hang those they wish excuse for eating him and he charged to hang, and imprison those those they him with muddying the stream, a feat sitions. So it is with the Negro-haters. The howling community howls be. They blame the Negro for everything, cause it cannot get what it wants, even for being ostracised, abused, op-The baby yells for the paregorie, and pressed and lynched by the prejudiced

"Our Boston writer declares that the obtrusive, ill-mannered, and objectionable Negro is offensive to the intelligent "It has been asserted—it is asserted every hour of the day—that there is a prejudice against the Negro. The so-the blacks verificate why does be forever take the day anothere. called leaders of the blacks vociferate rowdy and the criminal, and denounce as cruelty the punishment inflicted on them? The whites do not identify themselves with crime and criminals. The Negroes do. There is your race is Well, you know there is a prejudice The Negroes do. There is your face is sue, Mr. Boston man—what are you go-

The intelligent Negro does condemn the vicious classes. He is forward in since we can remember and he has not visiting punishment upon them, knowgiven up the business yet. The Negro that this element injures others as well has found numerous precedents for his as themselves; but then, he insists that action, although his course has been in the white rowdy shall be punished with TO TEST NEW JERSEY GAME LAW the law-abiding channels and in strict the black rowdy and that there shall be conformity with that section of the no line of demarcation or visitation of condition of the culprit.

When we condemn cruel and unusual "Congress shall make no law \* \* punishments visited upon alleged Negro abringing the freedom of speech, or of criminals, we are in line with precathe press, or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition dests set by white men and in strict acthe government for a redress of griev- cord with the provisions of the United States Constitution itself.

Throughout the Southland, white men are set free for crimes, for which Negroes are punished. This vitiates the principle of civil equality guaranteed by our laws and for which every patriotic citizen will ever contend. If this is "eternal agitation," Mr. Post, make the most of it, for we shall sound thi slogan even until the end of the

"Right is right, as God is God, And right the day will win, To doubt would be disloyalty, To falter would be sin."

### SPLIT IN UNITED WORKMEN

Grand Lodge of Massachusetts Severs Connection With Supreme Body. Boston, Nov. 18 .- As a result of a movement started some years ago to change the method of assessment from the flat rate, a meeting of the Grand Lodge of Massachusetts of the Ancient Order of United Workmen here ended in the adoption, after a heated discussion, of a resolution to sever all connection with the supreme lodge of the United States.

In attendance at the meeting were the following members of the board of directors of the supreme lodge: Wilman, St. Louis; William M. Marvis. supreme foreman, Muscatine, Ia.; H B. Dickinson, supreme recorder, Buffalo, N. Y.; W. W. Wilson, chairman of financial committee, Detroit, and W. S. Robson, chairman of the laws.

Grand Master Workman Carlan A. Brown presided, and 199 Massachusetts, 26 New Hampshire and one Vermont lodge, which are all under the so called Massachusetts jurisdiction, were the Shadyside Presbyterian Church,

Lord Kitchener Badly Injured. Simla, India, Nov. 17.-Lord Kitchener, commander-in-chief of the Brit- 1904. Mr. Holmes will not discuss his ish forces in India, has met with a action further than to say that he inserious accident while riding home tends to go into business after his realone from a country house near here. tirement from the pulpit. Rev. Holmes As he was passing through a tunnel was prominently before the last genhis horse became frightened and col- eral assembly as a candidate for modlided with the walled side. One of Lord erator and for many years has stood Kitchener's legs was broken in two high in church circles. places. Some time afterward coolies passing through the tunnel found the commander-in-chief lying there helpless and brought him to Simla. He is now reported to be doing well. The broken bones have been set, and after having passed a good night the general is in a cheerful mood.

Mad Dog Ran Amuck.

Harrisburg, Nov. 17 .- A dog supposed to be mad ran amuck through the said to have bitten a dozen people, three in Lochiel and the others in Steelton and along the pike as it fled. pursued by a crowd. All of the victims were bitten in the hands and one will be sent to Pasteur Institute. Seven dogs bitten by the mad animal will

Killed Infant For Crying. St. Joseph, Mo., Nov. 18 .- Theodore tions were made for the funeral be-

## BIG FIRE AT LANGASTER, PA.

Flames For a Time Threatened Business Portion of the City.

SAVED BY RAIN AND WIND

Lancaster, Pa., Nov. 18 .- Fire that broke out in the basement of the Lancaster Silver Plate establishment destroyed that property, damaging a number of other buildings and for a time threatened destruction to the most important business section of the city. The flames spread with surprising rapidity. Only the fact that a drenching rain fell all day, soaking roofs and wood work, and a strong northwest wind that blew the flames away, prevented a catastrophe. At one time the Intelligencer, Morning News and Inquirer offices were on fire and in imminent danger. The total loss is about \$70,000.

The Lancaster Silver Plate company manufactures umbrella and cane han dles and is the largest concern of the kind in this country. It occupied two buildings in the heart of the city. fronting on Mifflin street and running well up to Centre Square, back of the Intelligencer and Morning News office buildings. Albert Rosenstein is president of the company. Their loss is about \$35,000. H. Z. Rhoads and the Locher estate, owners of the buildings, lose \$5000 and \$10,000 respectively. On Mifflin street, opposite the Silver Plate works, is the plumb ing establishment of H. & C. K. Will in a four-story building owned by the Arnold estate. The flames leaped across the street and wrought \$4000 damage to this property.

Other losers besides the owners of the newspaper offices, whose loss is small, are the Lancaster Carpet company, whose carpet cleanery was destroyed; Martin Rudy, whose automobile barn burned; William Roy, book binder, and A. K. Spurrier, whose office building caught fire several times. Sparks were carried by the wind for several blocks and wet roofs saved a number of properties.

The fire originated in the plating department of the silver plate establishment, and supposedly from spontaneous combustion of chemicals kept

Philadelphian Fined \$143.40 For Carrying Rabbits Out of the State. Camden, N. J., Nov. 17. - Former Judge Carrow instituted certiorari proceedings in the Camden county court to compel Justice of the Peace Barr to show cause for fining Dr. J. H. O'Connor, of Philadelphia \$143.40 for carrying game out of New Jersey.

This case is practically a test of the constitutionality of the Jersey game law prohibiting gunners from carrying their prey out of the state. Dr. O'Connor was arrested in the ferry slip on Saturday by Ware and Post, game wardens, and seven rabbits having been found in a package he carried he was taken before Justice Barr and fined.

The doctor immediately retained Judge Carrow to begin proceedings to recover the amount of his fines. He says that he was merely a common carrier and had been asked by Robert Delaney, an Atlantic City hotelkeeper. to carry the rabbits to a Mr. Murphy at the Hotel Scott in Philadelphia.

The outcome of the trial will be eagerly watched by sportsmen. The law in question has created a great deal of discussion in sporting circles, and its defeat would bring joy to the hearts of many an ardent gunner who has been obliged to eat or dispose of his luck in New Jersey.

Killed by His Own Gun.

Charleston, S. C., Nov. 17.-Colonel E. Miller Boykin, United States marshal for this state under Cleveland, and a leading banker of Camden, killed himself accidentally. After reaching home he picked up his gun, which had a complicated reversible action and went out to shoot a hawk. He was discovered an hour afterward lying dead, while his gun was found leaning on the opposite of the fence. It is supposed that as he started to climb the fence he set the gun over the fence, at the same time making a motion to get over himself when the gun was discharged, and such was the verdict of the coroner's jury.

Resigns Pulpit to Go Into Business. Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 16.-Rev. Richard S. Holmes, for 16 years pastor of one of the leading churches of that denomination in the city, has tendered his resignation, to take effect June 30,

Lamp Explosion Caused \$10,000 Fire. Altoona. Pa., Nov. 18 .- The homes of William Young, Casper Hemmel, James Rockey and Louis Baker were entirely destroyed by fire, caused by a lamp exploding in Young's home. Fireman James Brown was perhaps fatally injured by a falling ladder. Loss, \$10,-

Awoke From Fifteen-Year Trance. Berlin, Nov. 17.-Sesine Meyer, the girl who had lain since December 27, 1888, in a trance-like sleep, awoke in the village of Grambke, near Bremen, during the clanging of fire bells. Her case had long interested physicians, and had been the subject of various experiments.

RUN ON READING BANK

pany Clamor For Their Money. Reading, Pa., Nov. 18 .- For some unthe Pennsylvania Trust company, espeople pressed forward for their ried next month."

a few days ago. George Brooke, the president, and several directors delivered addresses to the it dened deinstitution to malicious persons.

In order to allay the impending run 'And how about you? What did you do too few."-Brooklyn Life. the company published a statement with your money? the father asked the which covers a period of nine years jounger brother. 'I lent it to Dan,' was During that time the assets have inthe reply." creased from \$896,858.90 to \$2,782,281. 32, the deposits from \$376,355.53 to \$1,770,851. 86, and the capital, surplus and undivided profits from \$332,655.42 to \$521,460.67, an increase in the latter of \$198,805,24.

The Reading Clearing House, com posed of all the city's monied institutions, met and decided to extend the Pennsylvania Trust company all financial assistance needed.

A WEEK'S NEWS CONDENSED. Thursday, November 12.

The report that J. P. Morgan would retire from business has been officially denied in New York. Francis J. Torrence, of Allegheny,

has been re-elected president of the Pennsylvania Board of Charities. The navy department has ordered the Lancaster in commission at League

Island navy yard as a receiving ship. Amour & Co.'s elevator, at Savannah, Ill., together with 100,000 bushels of grain, was destroyed by fire. Loss, \$150,000.

While horseback riding at Memphis, Tenn., Miss Douglass Calhoun, prominent in society and wealthy, was thrown from the horse in front of a trolley car and killed. Friday, November 13.

Fire that started in a dry goods store destroyed the business portion of Albia, Ia. Loss, \$250,000. In a collision of freight trains near

New Hope, Ky., six trainmen were killed and another fatally injured. Louis J. Rothstein was convicted in New York of swindling Forstman & Co. out of \$28,000 on a fraudulent order for clothing.

Henry Klein and Frank Gray, of Minneapolis, were drowned in Lake drink, does he? Eddy by the overturning of their boat while hunting.

Judge W. R. Day, president of the McKinley National Memorial Association, has called a meeting at Washington, D. C., November 19. Designs will be viewed and discussed.

Saturday, November 14. August Solid, 14 years old, of Me nominee, Mich., shot and killed his cousin. Joseph Allison, during a quarrel.

The engineer was killed and four passenger injured, two fatally, by the derailing of a Pennsylvania train near Buffalo, N. Y.

The Cuban government has decided not to recognize the new Republic of Panama until other Latin-American governments do. An explosion of natural gas at

Marion, Ind., wrecked the home of Benjamin Hight and terribly burned the five occupants. The secretary of the treasury received from an unknown person in Brooklyn a conscience contribution of

\$107.50, and from Trenton, N. J., \$20. Monday, November 16. Admiral Dewey has returned to parish. -Judge. Washington from an inspection trip

to Annapolis, Md., and Newport News, watchman at Mapleton, Ia., and took my mother's door."

killed her on the streets of Bloomington, Ill., and then killed himself. A dynamite explosion on the stock farm of Dr. J. B. Hartman, near Columbus, O., killed four men instantly and injured several others. They were

blasting stumps. The remains of Mrs. Eliabeth K. Monroe, widow of James Monroe, fifth president of the United States, were exhumed at Leesburg, Va., and taken to Richmond to be re-interred in Hollywood cemetery.

Wednesday, November 18. A copper deposit, rich in quality and of immense extent, has been found

Robbers blew open the safe in the First National Bank of Lyons, Neb., and secured over \$2000. Over a foot of snow has fallen at Calumet, Mich., and telegraph and

near Carney, Mich.

railroad service is impaired. The 17th annual convention of the Association of American Agricultural Colleges and Experiment Stations was held at Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Frank Downing, a bride, jumped into the river at Minot, N. D., to rescue her sister, who had broken through the ice, and both of them were drowned.

Might Be Worse,

Maud-You won't think so much of Jack, perhaps, when I tell you that I borrowed his knife the other day to sharpen a lead pencil with, and found he had been using it to cut plug tobacco.

bite the stuff off with his teeth, you Depositors of Pennsylvania Trust Com- piteful thing.—Chicago Tribune.

"Who are those young people in that

"There's Kittle Summers and her pecially in its savings department. De-fineres kittle summers and neir positors were paid off at the rate of one a minute and a continuous line of Jones and hers. They're all to be mar-

"The idea! it's a regular box of PHONE, 1299.

Lent It to Dan. Becretary of War Root, on the day he sailed for England to act as a member of girl, "it is there already. I don't quite positors, assuring them that the insti- the Alaska boundary commission, told a see why you should assume credit for the tution was in the soundest condition story of Daniel Webster's boyhood. "Lit- law of gravitation."-Washington Star. and that the directors were fully re lie Dan and his younger brother," said sponsible for the safety of their money. Mr. Root, "had each been given some In addition to the funds on hand, the money. They started out gleefully, and company received a shipment of \$200. It was evening before they got back home. 000 additional. The officers ascribe Well, Dan, said the senior Webster, the efforts to break the credit of the what did you do with your money?"

> No Decision of Character. Mrs. Myles-How is your new girl getting along?

Mrs. Styles-Well, the trouble is she doesn't know when to say no.

"Indeed!" "Only yesterday that horrid Mrs. Gadd called while I was up in my room, and asked if I was in, and the maid didn't have sense enough to say no!"-Yonk- never was much addicted to pleasure.ers Statesman.

An Epitaph. A fisherman rests in this place: No more you'll see his freekled face. He lied on earth, but had to quit. And now he's lying under it.

-Yonkers Statesman



The Fluffy One-Your husband doesn't

The Demure One-Oh, my, no! He has no bad habits at all. But I wish that I could cure him of his fondness for cloves.-Boston Globe.

> What Mary Had, Mary had a little lamb, Likewise an oyster stew. Salad, cake, a piece of ple And a bottle of pale brew-Then a few hours later She had a doctor, too -Chicago Dally News.

Suspicion. Miss Cayenne.

"She has wonderful tact." "Yes. She must know everything cry that could possibly annoy one. Otherwise she couldn't possibly be so skillful in avoiding all disagreeable subjects."-Washington Star.

A Call. Mr. Peevy-It sez here our minister hes

received a call from a wealthier church. Mrs. Peevy-My land! Does it say he'll take it? Mr. Prevy-Oh, yes. He sez that, bein' as money is the root of all evil, there is more need of his services in the wealthier

Sympathy. Three robbers locked up the town haven't had anything to eat since I left

Unimpressed.

said the extravagant youth. "My dear sir," answered the haughts

The Trouble.

Why, I once heard them swear that they would live on bread, cheese and kissest "Yes, but the bread was half baked, Spent it,' the boy answered, sturdily. the cheese was too mild, and the kisses

Had Thought It Out.

First Tramp-I wonder why it is that poor folks is always more willing to helm us than rich folks? Second Tramp-People that don't mind

A Man of Sorrows. Young Wife-How fortunate I am fm

Tit-Bits.

He-There is one thing in particular I like about spinsters.

She-And what is that? He-They never bore a fellow by tell ing him how they used to do this and that

before he was born .- Tit-Bits. Had a Limit. "What would become of you, hubba

"I should go crazy, dear."

A Look Ahend

Popley-I should say! I hope some day to have the pleasure of telling some foreign duke or count that he can't have

"Yes."

"Well, I've noticed that the contented man doesn't often get ahead in this world."-Chicago Post.

ever loan."-Chicago Post. 'I GROW HAIR ON BALD

A Famous Doctor-Chemist Has Discoved a Secret Compound That Quick-ly Grows Hair on Any

HEADS."

"I am a little bit atraid of her," said He Sends Free Trial Package by Mail



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"So they have separated after all

givin' things away is the ones that stays poor .- N. Y. Weekly.

possessing a husband who always stays at home in the evening! Bosom Friend-Yes; your husband

You Bet They Don't.

if you lost me?"

"Would you marry again?"
"O, no! I shouldn't be so crazy that."-Fliegende Blatter.

Ascum-I suppose you're delighted that your new baby's a girl.

her .- Philadelphia Press. He Doesn't Strive. "You're discontented."

"Why?"

explained. "You see, he never borrows anything but trouble, and that's all 1

"We get along excellently together." he

Bald Head,

to All Who Write. After half a century spent in the laboratory cowned with high honors for his many world-



his Great Discovery Has Done—Tw Do the Same for You—Will You Try it at Our Expense?

watchman at Mapleton, Ia., and took \$20,000 from the safe of the State Bank.

Wilbert Cobbs was struck and fatally hurt by a hose cart while the latter was on its way to a fre at Williamsport, Pa.

Twenty boot and shoe factories at Quebec, Que., have closed down on account of a strike and over 6000 employes are idle.

One man had his head blown off and two men were fatally hurt at La Porte, Ind., by the explosion of a boiler running a corn shredder.

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The transport Logan has arrived at San Francisco from Manila, with 28 officers and 265 men of the 15th cavalry.

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